ONE SMALL FAILURE WITH NO REFECT-BUSINESS AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

Wall Street was not excited by rumors yesterday. A small failure was announced at the Stock Ex-change, but it was absolutely without effect on the course of prices. The fact that the wild rumors which have recently been circulated were not verified tended to calm still more the feverish excitement of the Street. But while the stock market was not disturbed greatly by failures or fears of disaster, the downward movement of stocks was continued. The liquidation made necessary by the recent suspensions was apparently not completed.

Business at the Stock Exchange was smaller in volume than on Wednesday. The weakness of the coal stocks was a conspicuous feature. Lackawanna sold down to 10312 and, after recovering 1 per cent, closed 's per cent lower than on the previous night. Reading opened materially lower at 2814. but after a smart rally fell to 2512 and closed at 26. Jersey Central, which is leased to Reading. suffered a still larger loss in spite of its decline on Wednesday. The first price was its best, and from 65 it fell to 5714, but rallied and from 65 it fell to 574. Our lames at the close to 59. Besides the coal stocks, Union Pacific was specially weak, declining to 354 and closing at 3642, with a final loss of 34 per cent. The company received a private dispatch from Frederick I. Ames, who is in Chicago, stating that

Frederick L. Ames, who is in Chicago, stating that recent reports about the company's aflairs at Omaha were entirely without foundation.

The stock market closed with a handsome recovery from the lowest prices, but with a general loss of from 's to 1's per cent. Eric was an exception in ending a trifle higher, at 15, than on the previous day.

MR. GOULD AND MR. SELIGMAN TALK. AN EARNEST CONVERSATION OVER A MISUNDER-STANDING GIVES RISE TO STORIES A DISPUTE.

Wall Street was eager for news and gossip yescerday, as it has been ever since the disturbances growing out of the Grant & Ward collapse. It could find no new failures of consequence, and no new roofs were taken off of financial institutions or individuals. So the best that could be done was the starting of a story that Jay Gould and Jesse Seligman, the banker, had had an altereation in the street which verged upon a personal collision. When first started the story were al quiet robe, but it soon became greatly exaggerated. The facts which furnished the ground for the story seem to be these:

Mr Gould met Isaac N. Seligman, the son of one of the senior partners of J. & W. Seligman & Co., in Exchange-place near Broad-st, late in the afternoon, and engaged in conversation. The talk was about a business matter, the nature of which was not learned, but which led to an explanation between the two men. Mr. Seligman is one of the handsomest brokers in Wall Street, and he is also of nervous temperament. He talks quickly, as a rule, and when earnest is apt to raise his voice and use gestures liberally. While conversing with Mr. Gould the manners of Mr. Seligman were exhibited Gould the manners of Mr. Seignal we exclude as usual, but the two men separated without collision or the passing of any hard words that could be authenticated. It is supposed that two or three observers of the conversation must have gratified their desire in the gossiphing line by ex-

aggerating the facts.

Jesse Seligman, whose name was first mentioned in connection with the incident, said last night that he had not seen Mr. Gould nor been in Exchange place.

There has been no trouble or dispute," he added, a between Mr. Gould and myself, or any other member or the family. The stery is made out of

Mr. Gould and our firm.

Isaac N. Selgman was seen at the Windsor Hotel.
He smiled when asked regarding the reported
alterention and said: "There was nothing of the
least consequence between myself and Mr. Gould.
No hard words were passed, and the story of an
altereation is nonsense. I met Mr. Gould and
talked with him about a certain matter of business.

A manuferstanding and I was It was simply a misunderstanding, and I was trying to explain the matter to him and he was explaining it to me. That is all there is to it?

A RECEIVER FOR THE ATLANTIC BANK. MR. SENEY'S \$235,060-BELIEF THAT DEPOSITORS WILL BE PAID IN FULL.

The affairs of the Atlantic State Bank, of Brooklyn, which suspended a week ago on Wednesday, reached a crisis yesterday when Freling H. Smith was responses receiver of it, in an action begun by the At-torney-General of the State to wind up its affairs on the ground of its insolvency. The report to the State Bank cleared for the Atlantic State Bank. It was asthat this sum, which Mr. Sency took, was an investment by the Metropolitan Bank for it, but the Metropolitat ank asserted that it was a personal matter with Mr. years Mr. Sency, who owned more than a fourth of the stock of the Atlantic State Bank, invested its funds for the benefit of the bank. The securities that he bought er took as collateral for the loans he made were kept in the vaults of the Metropolitan Bank, and he merely gave notice to the Atlantic State Bank of the investments. The other sirectors had unlimited confidence in Mr Seney, and allowed him to use his own judgment. Presi-

Seney, and allowed him to use his own judgment. Press-dent Putter still exptessed this contidence vesterday, saying that Mr. Seney would make the \$235,000 good to the bank, inving promised to pay it by the end of this month, and that use had a large surplus after making over his property to the Metropolitan Bank.

The processings for a receiver were taken before Judge Pract, in the Kings County Supreme Court, and an order was made reductable on May 26, to show cause why a permanent receiver should not be appointed. Receiver Smith gave bonds in \$100,000, his securities being Obel Wheeler and W. L. Breeze.

Smith gave bonds in \$190,000, his securities being over Wheeler and W. L. Breeze.

One of the largest single deposits in the bank was that of the Eraine trustees, of \$193,000. This sum belongs to this eity and to Brooklyn in the proportion of one third to the former and two-thirds to the latter. Prooklyn has also \$52,000 in the bank and the Brooklyn Board of Education \$55,000. The Brooklyn City Kairond Company has about \$70,000 in the bank, and the Union Ferry Company nearly as much. Mayor Low. Controller Brinkerhoff, and Bridge Trustee Stramahan visited the bank vesterials morning. Brinkerhoft, and Bridge Problec Strainant bank yesternlay morning.

It is believed that the depositors will be paid in full, but this is contingent upon Mr. Seney's paying over the amount that he layested for the bank. It is understood that he has already provided for \$50,000 of the deficit.

WILL FISK & HATCH RESUME! It was learned last night that arrangements nad been made for the taking up of the remaining loans Government bonds made by Fisk & Hatch which have not yet been liquidated. Part of the loans secured by the firm have been settled by the sale of the Government bonds held as collateral. To what extent ment bonds held as colintral. To want extent
this has been done is not known. The remainder of the
bonds owned by the firm have been purchased by I. & S.
Wormser in conjunction with three other capitalists. The
members of the frankaction. They said however, that the
bends would not be thrown on the market, but would be
held for investment. Some of them would pass into the
control of trust companies and other immedial institucontrol of trust companies and other financial mattu-tions. It is understood that other arrangements are in progress which, if carried out, will permit an early re-sumption of business by Fisk & Hatch.

MESSES, VANDERBILT AND GOULD SPEAK The following cable correspondence has passed between Messrs. Gould and Vanderbilt on the

NEW-YORK, May 21, 1884. S. H. Vanderbitt, London:

Since your departure the failure of Grant & Ward, the Marine Bank, the Metropolitan Bank and others have so greatly disturbed comfidence that good securities have suffered a large depreciation in common with pooter once. But to-day we have a steadier market and a better feeling, with no further failures, and none likely to occur. Mr. Sage opeued his doors to day and accepted all of his constanding privileges. I think matters will confinue to improve. The new pools between the trunk lines, on a money basis, were completed and signed to-day. Mr. Pink is now considering an advance of enat-bound rates to twenty cents, which he will probably order. All the threatened disturbances among the roads west of Chicago nave been a orised. The crop prospects throughout the West and South and Northwest were never notking more prosperous than now. which will guarantee a large more prosperous than now-which will guarantee a large fall business. Jar Gould.

IL. LONDON, May 22, 1884. JAY GOULD, New-York:

Very much obliged for your message. My advices look as if the depressing influences of the past were about over. I think you will find results will be in accordance with the views expressed in your dispatch.

W. H. VANDERBILT.

MR. SAGE ONCE MORE SERENE.

There was no excitement around Russell Sage's office yesterday. The doors were open as usual and there was literally nothing out of the common run in regard to the number of persons who called on business. Mr. Sage looked much better than on the day before When a TRIBUSE reporter sought to converse with him he opened the door of his private office and, looking out with a smiling face, said: "I cannot say anything to you. Everything is all right." Jay Gould was with Mr. Sage for a short time in the afternoon. All claims presented during the day were promptly met.

ATTACHMENTS AGAINST A. W. DIMOCK & CO.

Three additional attachments against the What he doesn't know about false profits ian't worth property of A. W. Dimock & Co. were filed yesterday. | knowing, - [Troy Telegram.

value, \$79,666 66. It is asserted that the bonds were rehype becated by Dimock & Co. Wilberforce Sully sued to recover a loss of \$124,774 on Bankers and Merchants' Telegraph stock, which loss Dimock & Co. had agreed to protect him against. Andrew F. Underhill made a like charge, regarding a loss of \$13,175. Fraudulent assignments is alleged in each case.

STEPHEN F. MORIARTY'S MEAGRE ASSETS. JESSE E. GRANT'S PARTNER TESTIFIES IN SUPPLE-

MENTARY PROCEEDINGS. Stephen F. Moriarty, the partner of Jesse R. Grant, testified in supplementary proceedings yesterday, in a suit in which Henry A. Remington obtained a judg-ment by default against him in March last upon a note for \$5,000 made by the witness. Mr. Moriarty said that he was still a partner of Jesse Grant, although they have done no business for some time. There were no assets or property belonging to or debts due the firm. "I own no col estate " Mr. Moriarry said. " or mortgages or conracts relating to real essate. I have no property except my wearing appored. I have three or four suits of clothes. I own no leweiry. I pledged a watch and chain and a amond pin to my brother, John T. Moriarty, of Boston, for a loan of from \$2,000 to \$3,000, about a year and a baif ngn. I have owned some Electric Accumulator stock and delivered 500 shares of it to George W. Ballou & Co. at the time I signed the notes. The firm now holds 100

at the time I signed the notes. The firm now holds 100 shares of this. I have no interest in any stock speculation with desse Grant, or with any other person. I had a continue it interest in the Woodhouse Mexican bonds, based on negotiations which I could not carry out."

Mr. Moriarry had so far answered questions with apparent willingness. He now refused, however, to give the name of the person who negotiated the bonds with him. The witness and all the lawyers hastened from the room, and Mr. Morlarry made a vigorous appeal to Judge J. F. Pall, who was sitting in Chambers, urging that he should not be compelled to answer, because the question would greatly damage interested persons. He had promised secrecy in the negotiations and innocent persons would suffer if he should nawer. Judge Daly said that the answer must be given, and Mr. Morlarry then stated that George S. Boutwell, of Groton, Mats. was the necolator. The negotiations were all conducted at the Fifth Avenue Hytel. Mr. Morlarry did not know where the bonds were. He had so interest in them now, and he hast saw them about two months ago in the United States Court House. The Clerk of the District Court then had them.

The examination will be continued to-day.

BROKER SWEENEY ARRESTED.

William H. Sweeny, a broker who did business at No. 104 Nassau-st until the failure of Flak & Hatch, was arrested reaterday on an order issued by Judge Friedman, on the complaint of Garrett P. Haight. The complaint says that on May 7 Sweeney promised to buy thirty shares of Delaware, Lackawanna and Western stock for Hai, it ut 117 and to register them in the plain-tiff's name in the transfer books of the company. On May 10 Mr. Haight paid Sweeny \$1,756 SS, the price of the stock and his brokerage fees, and demanded the shares a few days after. Sweeney was unable to pro-duce them and returned to recurs the money, and in con-sequence Mr. Haight caused Sweeney's arrest. The de-fendant says that he purchased the stock through Fisk & Haich, who suspended before they had delivered it.

AMOS R. ENG BORROWING MONEY. Amos R. Eno has borrowed \$1,250,000 from he Mutual Life Insurance Company upon the Fifth Avenue Hotel. This action is probably due to the fact hat Mr. Eno has had to furnish \$3,500,000 to make up he deficiency in the Second National Bank.

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR NEWARK DEPOSITORS. Receiver Wilkinson, of the Newark Savings Institution, said yesterday that he believed the depositors would receive every dodar of their deposits. The receive was in New-York during the day on business connected

VIEWS ON THE WRIT OF PROHIBITION.

A great deal of interst was shown vesterday legal circles regarding the writ of prohibition which is issued by Justice Donobuc on Wednesday against fesser Theodore W. Dwight, in the Marie-Garcison suit, on the information of Commodore Cornellus K. Garrison. Rosece, Conking, of counsel for the planning, said to a Termina reporter: "There is no precedent for such a proceeding. I shall say all that I have to say when the matter comes before the court." "Peter Marié saut: "I understand that this is not at all a new device of Henry L. Chinton. He has loaded the papers upon which he has obtained the writ in this case with complaints against the referred for doing the very things for which be (Clinton was alone responsible. There is no real greyance. This is only a device to gain time." "I shall not as my own counsel in this matter," said Referre Dwight, last evening, " and shall arme my cause before the court, and I think I can show that I have not exceeded or always my authority or office."

A WEDDING YESTERDAY.

William A. Lentilhon and Miss Julia A. Redewald, daughter of the late Adolph Rodewald, were married at Christ Church, New-Brighton, S. L. last evening by the itev. Mr. Johnson, the rector. John H. Abeel was the best man. The ushers were E. S. Lentilhon, W. S1,158,602 47, leaving a deficit of \$240.012.03. Against this the bank set \$235,000 deposited for it by George I. Sensy, the managing director, with the Metropolitan Bank, of this city, of which he was president, and which the first part of the control to the Adaptic Sensy. Jacqueminet and pink roses. The bride wore a dress of white sain and poor like, with diamond lewelsand white roses the cannel of the charch was derorsted with roses, pains and flowering plants, an arch of roses and marked the could rise a marked to the could rise similax being creeted over the asse.

A recept on was held at the house of the bride's mother in Chinon-ave, New-Brighton. A number of New-York people went down the bay to the wedding. The groom is a brother of Ceptain Lentilhon of the 7th Regiment.

PROFESSOR WILLSON, OF PRINCETON, MARRIED.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 22.-Miss Mary Hewes mere, only daughter and child of Joseph H. Bruere, resident of the Trenton Banking Company, was married ordered of the frequent balance company, was married as Professor F. N. Willson, of the College of New-Jersey, orday. F. C. Hobsetts was best man, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. B. Haker, rector of Trinity proscopial Church. A reception took place immediately free the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Willson sail for

MILLS AT RAHWAY TO BE REBUILT. Taylor & Bloodgood's mills, near Rahway, N. J., were partly destroyed by fire yesterday, causing a oss on machinery and stock, of \$50,000 or \$60,000, which is fully covered by insurance. Two Rai way firenen George Andeltinger, ir., and Henry Pomrehne, fell through the burning roof and sustained evere injuries about the body and legs. The fire was confined to the only wooden building of the six mills. Mr. Bloodgood sidd that he ex-pected to resume work in a week. The mil will be rebult. The firm have more orders than they can fill for some weeks, and keep about 300 employes at work night and day the vear round. The firm's New York salesroom is at No. 5 Thomas-st. The mills were burned on July 4, 1872.

RECEPTION TO GENERAL STONE. General Stone, Grand Marshal of the Grand Army of the Republic for Decoration Day, was given a eception at the 226 Regiment Armory last night by Dahlgren Post, No. 113, Commander William McEntee. and Sedgwick Post, No. 126, Commander Isidor Isnaes Each post was attended by it drum corps, composed of sons of veterans, in the picturesque Zonave uniform. The Sedgwick Post paraded the smallest two drummers on record—Musicr Isaacs, age seven, and Master Bioomer, age five. Little Miss Bloomer bore the flash of the "Vivandiere." Remarks were made by Generals Stotte and H. A. Baraum, and Colonel David Wilson. The orand Marshal and personal staff will attend Dr. Newman's church on Sunday evening in uniform.

FUNERAL OF E. R. JONES.

The funeral of Edward Renshaw Jones was held in Grace Church at 9:30 a. m. yesterday, a large assemply being present. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Edwin Harwood, of New-Haven, Conn., and the Rev. George F. Nelson, of Grace Church. The pall-bearers were S. V. R. Cruger, William B. Beekman, Henry hearers were S. V. R. Gruger, wannan B. Beckman, Irem, T. Carey, Mr. de Neaville, John Hone, Ir., Robert Goeler, Charles Post and Horace Fuller. A quarter rendered the anthem, "I heard a voice from heaven say," and the the brunn "Jesus my Saviour." The body was taken to Kinnebeck for buriat Among those present were a large number of 7th Regiment vererams.

ROLLER-SKATING CONTESTS.

A series of championship roller-skating races is taking place at the Olympian Skating Rink. On Wednesday the championship two-mile race for professionals was won by Clark, the Pennsylvania champion in 6 minutes, 11% seconds. The amaleur race for the same distance was won by J. H. Clark, age twelve, in 6 minutes, 47 seconds. Last night the professional three-mile race was won by Skinner, the New-England champion, in 11 minutes, 124 seconds. The amateur race which proceeded it was won by C. Watts, in 11 minutes, 34 a seconds.

DEMANDING AN INQUEST AT A FUNERAL. As the funeral of Thomas Crough was about o take place yesterday at No. 49 South Eleventh-at. oklyn, it was stopped on complaint of his daughter Mrs. Charles Steinbrucher, of Jersey City, who demanded an inquest. Mr. Crough died on Monday, and the attend-ing physician gave the cause of death as consumption. He was exty-two years of age, and a brustenaker. Cor-oner Hesse allowed the funeral to proceed, the bedy being paised in a receiving vault in Carvary Cemetery until a post mortem examination can be made.

DEAD WOMAN WITH MARKS ON HER THROAT.

Deputy Coroner Messemer will make an utopsy to-day on the body of Mary Schenck, are twenty-A DEAD WOMAN WITH MARKS ON HER THROAT. autopsy to-day on the body of Mary Schenck, age twentythree, who lies at Believue Hospital with finger marks on her throat and other indications of violence.

HONORING THE MEMORY OF HIS SON-AN ENDUR-

ING AND BENEFICENT MONUMENT. It having been reported that ex-Governor Leland Stanford intended to found a college in memory of his only son, whose early death occurred recently, the vernor was asked about it yesterday by a member of THE TRUNCH staff. He said in substance:

'It is true that I have such a project in view, and I will tell you how the idea came to me. My dear son was very intelligent and inquisitive. He had been brought up to inquire freely about all that interested him. He had made several trips to Europe, and there had met, at my table and leisewhere, many very bright people. At an early age he manifested a strong bent for the study of the past. Wherever we went on the Continent be also examined with deep interest the progress of the mechanic arts. He haunted the museums, and gradually obtained a great deal of practical knowledge of archieology, and presently he becan making a collection as a beginning for a museum which he hoped when completed to present to his native State. In his researches through Europe he had been much impressed with the practical bearing of enfranchised thought the advance of civilization. He had noted that where men's minds were still in fetters, progress was the slowand in this way the vital importance of education had been made apparent to him.

for action seemed removed. But one night as I lay sadly thinking of the past an idea came to me. Perhaps may have heard that before I went to Europe I had de-vised a plan for a rather extensive Arboretom, at my place at Palo Aito. I had set apart 500 acres of good land, and there I proposed to plant every tree known to botany and sylviculture that would grow in the open atr. A considerable number of trees were in fact planted before I left. Now it occurred to me that the true way to honor and perpetuate my dear sou's memory would be to give vitality to his latest thoughts and intellectual tendencles; to put those thoughts and tendencies in the way produce some solid good for humanity: to emphasize his belief in the civilizing force of education by associating

"Then and there I determined that the Arboretum at

Palo Alto should be dedicated to this use, and that there his mother and I would occupy ourselves as long as permitted in carrying out some such scheme as the report you have aliaded to credits me with.

"The details of the undertaking remain to be arranged. I shall avail myself of the best ideas I can get. I hope to obtain valuable suggestions from Corneil University, and from other home institutions, and I shall also utilize the freshest reports in technical schools both here and in Europe. Have in my business experience found that too much of the current college training launches young men on the world void of much practical knowledge of any calling as will enable them to carn their living at once. Scores of educated youngsters have been sent to me, as President of the entral Pacific Railroad, seeking employment, and I could not do anything with them, because they would not fit in anywhere. When business men wish to employ people, they have specific services in their mind, and mere general brightness will not serve their purpose.

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in their mind, and mere general brightness will not serve their purpose.

"I therefore intend, as far as possible, to seek practical educational results. I do not propose to establish purely technical achools, but I propose that the boys and girlsfor it is to be for both sexes—who enter the institution and take the full course shall when they come out know some business of trade so thoroughly that the quastion of bread and butter shall not be a stumbling block to them on their entrance into life. I contemplate also the establishment of preparatory schools to the cod that the scheme shall be complete in fiself. The terms upon which enfrance shall be and will be the subject of future determination, but I may say that my own experience has tacent me the value of future and independence in the young.

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of expectated educators. My aim is to make the memotial college as beneficial in all ways as is possible. I believe that the head of such an institution amound in the
first place be very carefully selected, and that having
been so selected he should be given paramount atthority
in educational matters. It is my desire and intention that
the endowment of the memorial college and its adunct
shall be equal to that of any educational institution in the
country. I wish to not it upon an independent plane
from the beniming, so that all the experiments altempted shall have full and tree play. I wan
the graduates, whether men or women, to be fitted
for action as well as for reflection. I seek,
therefore, to entity are and develop all sides of the
intelligence, and so produce not only quick-witted, but
intuited another will be lost in beginning the work, and
I expect to devote to it the remainder of my energies and
life. It will be a comfort to bis mother and myself to
think that is this way we may rescue from obliviou and
perpetuate in beneficent and active asciunces the best

OBITUARY. WILLIAM R. BEEBE.

Ex-Judge William R. Beebe, one of the mo widely known lawyers of this city, was killed suddenly morning at the depot of the Central Railroa He had recently gone to Evena to live for the summer hour, and he was at the depot before half-past seven. As be rescued the coning train was upon him, the cos-catcher struck him and threw him a short distance liked and esteemed. His age was sixty-eight years. village of Chathum, Columbia County, N. Y., was this birth place, but before he was fifteen years old his

parents removed to New-York and since that time he has

Judge Beebe was not a college-bred man, but was an egan the study of law with the firm of Burr & Benedic After he was admitted to the bar he became a partne with them, the firm name being Burr, Benedict & Beelse. A few years later Mr. Beebe separated from these associates and practiced by himself. About 1845 ne entered into a partnership with Charles Donobue, now Justice of the Supreme Court. The firm name later be ome Beebe, Donolive & Cochran; then Beebe, Donoliu & Betts, and still later Boebe, Dean & Donohue Through all these various partnership changes, the specialty of Mr. Beebe's firm was admiralty. Each of the members of the firm of Beebe, Dean & Donohue was elected to the bench. The two latter became supreme elected to the bench. The two latter became Supreme Court Justices, while Mr. Beebe was chosen City Judge. He was the first person to hold office after it was created in 1850. In 1857, after leaving the bench, he became Police Commissioner and served in that capacity for about three years. For the last twenty-five years, although his firm has done a general law business. Judge Beebe devoted himself almost exclosively to admirally practice. It came to be a subject for remark if any case of this character of any importance was tried in the United States District Court in which Judge Beebe did not appear upon one side or the other. All the judges had been accustomed to humor him in his qualint ways and old fashioned methods of conducting his cases. Recently his firm which had previously been Beebe, Wilcox & Hobbs, became Beebe & Wilcox, upon the retriement of Mr. Hobbs. Ho was married to his cousin, whose two sons survive him. It is selicen that the death of a lawyer calls out so many and emphatic expressions of sorrow from his associates as the announcement of Judge Beebe's sudden death called forth from lawyers yesterday.

Both parts of the Court of General Sessions adjourned

Judge Beebe's sudden death cannel force adjourned posterials.

Both parts of the Court of General Sessions adjourned in consequence of Judge Beebe's sudden death. Before Recorder Smyth, in Part I, District-Attorney Oiney moved the adjournment of court, calling attention to the fact that Judge Beebe was the first City Judge seetled to the bench of the Court of Sessions. He held office for four years from January, 1851. He was chosen to assist the Recorder, who has previously been the sole Judge of the Criminal Court. Recorder Smyth, after speaking of Indee Beebe's monihence as an admirality lawyer, and of his reputation among the members of the bar, ad-journed the court, directing that a minute of the reason of the adjournment be made on the records. City Judge Cowing adjourned Part II of the Court, Mr. Olney mak-ing the motion for adjournment. The presiding Judge situated to Judge Beebe as the first in the line of his

SALOMON LOUIS HYMANS. BRUSSELS, May 22.-The death of Salomon Louis Hymans, the Beigian author and publicist, is an

He was born on May 3, 1829, began his career as all author when only sixteen, and throughout his life was prolife in many different fields of liferature. He was connected with various newspapers, and for the greater part of his life was prominent in politics.

OBITUARY NOTES.

William A. Pond, jr., the junior member of the old music publishing house of William A. Pond & Co., died of pacumonia yesterday at his father's house, No. 18 East Forty-eighth-st. He was born in this city in 1850. went through the public schools and was graduated from the College of the City of New-York. Shortly afterward he was taken into partnership by his father, who was at that time the head of the firm of W. A. Pond & Co. Mr. Pond had a large circle of asquaintances among inusical people, and was universally popular. He was married, but had no cinidren. His wife survives him.

William E. Leavitt, the son of George A. Leavitt, the St. Louis, May 22.-Issae M. Veitch, an old and wellknown citizen, died suddenly this afternoon. Mr. Veltoh rangements, by which the secretary will start on Sunday

THE STREET NOT DISTURBED one was in the suit of Delos R. Phelps and William Hanna to recover the difference between the amount advanced on \$290,000 of lows Central bonds and their value, \$78,666.66. It is asserted that the bonds were elor, thirty-six years old, and had been a policeman since 1870. He had made many important arrests.

THE POLITICAL FIELD.

WHY BLAINE CAN CARRY NEW YORK. OPINIONS OF CONGRESSMAN PETTIBONE, OF TEN-NESSEE.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) WASHINGTON, May 22.-In conversation a TRIBUNE correspondent about Republican candidates for the Presidency, Representative Pettibene, of Tennessee, said :

"I hear a great many people asking whether Blaine could carry New-York next November, and a good many of them say they would support him if they were convinced his nomination would not mean the loss of that State. Now it seems to me that there are two or three other questions, quite as important if not more important, to be answered first. Who can carry Maine in September? Who can earry Ohio and West Virginia in October? Can Arthur or Edmunds or Logan certainly carry all or any two of them ! If we lose Maine in September or Ohio in October, it will make little difference who our candidate is in November, so far as New-York is concerned.

"On the other hand, if we can carry Maine and Ohio by good majorities, and if in addition we win in West Virginia, as I believe we can if Blaine be the nominee, there will be no danger of our losing New-York. In September, 1880, we lost Maine by a few hundred votes, and if Ohio or Indiana had gone against us in October Hancock would have been President to-day. If Blame is nominated there will be no danger of losing Maine or Ohio in the State elections. And it will make a great difference whether we carry either or both of them by a

"Why do I think we can carry West Virginia with Blaine as a candidate ? Well-informed West Virginia Republicans tell me so. United States Marshal Atkinson says that Blaine is 8,000 to 10,000 votes stronger in that State than any other Republican that can be named, and District-Atorney Flick expresses substantially the same pinion. A good many people in that State regard laine very much in the light of a 'favorite son' for hey declare that only a 'ratification" of the undaries of Virginia many years ago prevented him from being a native of what is now Wes Virginia. The State's closely divided politically 1880 Hancock's majority was only 2,000, while 'ilden's majority in 1876 was about 13,000. In 1882, which was a tidal-wave year for the Demoerats, their candidate for Supreme Judge receive crats, their candidate for Supreme Judge received only 3,200 majority, and the combined Democratic vote for Congressmen was more than 1,100 short of a majority of all the votes cast. Only one of the three Democratic Congressmen elected received a majority of all the votes in his district, and in one case the plurality was only ten votes. "Thus you see a change of only a few votes would give the State to the Republicans by a fair majority your if the Democrats should do as well as they did in 1882, which is by no means probable

oven if the Democrats should do as well as they clid in 1882, which is by no means probable. Therefore, I believe that if Blaine is nominated we shall not only carry. Maine and Ohio in the pre-trainary elections, but that we shall win in West-Virginia also. Can we hope to do as well with any other candidate? Of course I do not admit that blaine would not be as strong in New-York as any other man that could be named, irrespective of the considerations. I have mentioned and which I believe are entitled to the thoughtful attention of all Republicans whose strongest political desire now is Republicans whose strongest political desirs now is hat the Chicago Convention shall nominate a analidate with whom we can win."

REALNES INCREASING STRENGTH.

GROWING BELIEF THAT HE WILL BE NOMINATED - WILLS OF A WELL-KNOWN REPUBLICAN.

PROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

ALBANY, May 22.—A letter has just been received ere from one of the most eminent Republicans of the tate, who has lately been in Washington, in whiel nated is held here by nearly all well-informed Re-publican politicians. Mr. Blaine's strength is believed to be much greater than when the last of the State and district conventions were held, at which delegates were elected to the National Republican Convention. This merease is due almost wholly to the perception that Mr. Blame's nomination is desired by a large majority of the Republican voters in each of the three great States of New-York Pennsylvania and Ohio. No such popular suppor of a candidate, it is said, can be disregarded wasely strength for Mr. Blaine would be made by the Re-

HOW THE NEW-YORK DELEGATES WILL VOTE. The estimate thus far made that Mr. Blaine will have the support of 29 delegates from this State a he National Convention is considered here as an extremely conservative one. Republican politician who are taking no part in the contest for the Presilency say that in their opinion Mr. Blaine will have at an early stage 35 votes from the New-York delegation. This estimate is not a mere guess, but is made after talks with the delegates and their friends. Mr. admunds, it is said, is likely to be surprised at the smallness of his vote among the delegates from this state. It is believed that there are not more than two genuine Educands men among the 72 delegates. Edmunds has been a mere makeshift for several of he delegates, who did not want to commit them-selves to either Arthur or Blaine. The drift being oward Blaine, the majority of these men will vote

toward Blaine, the majority of these men will vote for him.

It is said also that Republicans of other States see clearly that President Arthur was defeated at the Republican State Convention, and that Mr. Edmunds lost strength by the combination of his friends with those of President Arthur, while Mr. Blaine without the slightest political patronage showed his ability to carry New-York, against Arthur. All the Republicans, who thought it unwise to nominate Arthur united and sent delegates to the District conventions and to the State Convention. Little attention was given to the question as to whom the delegates were for except that they were against Arthur, and it was expected that all such delegates would act together at Utica. There was not an Edmunds delegate at Utica but was sent there by the votes of Blaine men, and in most of the districts if a contest had been made as between Blaine and Edmunds, Blaine would have won.

ACTION OF THE EDMUNDS MEN.

ACTION OF THE EDMUNDS MEN. At the convention the Edmunds men instead of acting with the Blaine or anti-Arthur delegates, repudiated their obligations to Blame's friends and set up for themselves and proposed to trade with Arthur's friends. Not one of the Edmunds men Arthur's friends. Not one of the Edmunds mencould have been in the convention if their
constituents had supposed they would combine
with Arthur. These men with less than one-sixth
of the convention said to the Arthur people: 'You
can have four Edmunds delegates or four Blanus
delegates.' The Arthur people chose to
have four Edmunds delegates and the Arthur people are not to be blamed for the
course they followed. But the Edmunds men who
claim to be better than their fellows and say that
all they demand is that the people shall be heard
and heeded entered into a combination to defeat the
wishes of a large majority of the party and
oy a trick to secure the delegates for a man for
whom not ten per cent of the party had expressed a on not ten per cent of the party had expressed a

WISHES OF THE PEOPLE DEFEATED AT UTICA. "The party was nearly evenly divided setween Arthur and Blaine, but the political saints have cheated the party, and still masquerade as virtuous peliticians. Senator Miller had said all winter: 'Let the people decide Miller had said all winter: 'Let the people decide
the whole matter in their primaries and district
conventions.' He did not interfire to control or
nanipulate, and at Urica he attempted to
have the wishes of the people control. This was
defeated by a pointual trick, perpetrated by men
who claim to be above and against political trickery. The trick has not helped Edmunds and it will
not take the people long to essue to a proper appreciation of the whold matter."

PREPARING TO GO TO CHICAGO.

There was an informal meeting of a number f the delegates from New-York City to the Ropublican National Convention and other politicians at the Fifth Avenue Hotel vestering to make arrangements for going to Chicago. The fare will be \$23.25 for the round trip. A special train will probably be chartered.

WORK OF THE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE. The Executive Committee of the Independent which Carl Schurz, Theodore Roosevelt, E. A. Doty, Alexander Forman, Graves Sard, Sigismund Kaufman, ex-Governor D. H. Chamberlain, General H. E. Tremain George W. Green, C. P. Miller and Secretary Daniel Allerton were present. The committee perfected its arfor Chicago. The members of the committee will mostly go one week from to-day. This was the last meeting of the committee in this city, and there was some discussion of the line of policy to be pursued at Chicago. P. W. the committee in this case of the line of policy to be pursued at thicago. F. Holls, speaking for the committee, said that the proceedings in this respect would not be allowed to becoming the committee.

FOUR CONTESTED SEATS.

WASHINGTON, May 22.-Four additional cases of contested seats in the Republican National Convention have been brought to the notice of the National Committee, in the following order: In the IVth Kentucky District, Augustus E. Wilson and Michael Minton, contesting the right of Silas F. Miller and John Mason Brown, returned by the State Committee. In IVth Maryland, Louis G. Martin and William C. Clay contesting the right of James W. Jordan and Henry W. Rogers, returned by State Committee. In IVth District of Taxas, Robert H.
Taylor and H. F. Graham contest the right of A. G. Mailoy and Henry Carler, returned by State Committee. In
XXist Pennsylvania, James E. Sayres contests right of
John F. Wendling, returned by State Committee. These
make six contests, archisive of Virginia.

The Kentucky, Texas and Pennsylvania cases are not in
right as required by the call.

MR. HOLMAN RENOMINATED. INDIANAPOLIS, May 22 .- The Democrats of

the IVth Congressional District in convention at Greensburg to-day renominated William 8. Holman on the first ballot.

SULLIVAN COUNTY FOR THEDEN.

Monticello, N. Y., May 22,-The Democratic County Convention of Sullivan County met here to-day and elected B. W. Winner, T. A. Neven and F. Hessinger delegates to the Saratoga Convention. The delegates were not instructed, but favor Tilden, with Flower second

ME. CURTIS GOING EARLY TO THE CONVENTION. George William Curtis has informed the Deceration Day Committee of the Grand Army Posts on staten Island that he will be unable to deliver an oration n Washington Park, Stapleton, as he had promised, be cause he has been unexpectedly called upon to be in Chicago on that date. Mr. Curtis is a delegate to the Republican Convention from the 1st Congressional Dis-

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

THE VALUE OF THE NEW-JERSEY CENTRAL.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TREBUNE.] TRENTON, May 22 .- Attorney-General John P. Stockton, Controller Anderson, ex-Rallroad Commissioner Reynolds, George M. Robeson, Robert Kaercher, General Pitz John Porter, President Littie, Superintendent Stearns and Auditor Williams of the Central Railroad, and a number of other State officers and ratiroad men, assembled in the Speaker's room of the Assembly chamber this afternoon around a long table, at the head of which was Master in Chancery Dickinson and a steno grapher. Master Dickinson had been delegated by Supreme Court Justice Depus to take testimony in the matter of the appeal of the Central Railroad from the action of the State Commissioners increasing the valuation of that read for taxing purposes from \$17,000,000, the figure fixed in 1876, to \$24,000,000. Robeson and Knercher were counsel for the Central and the Attorneyeneral for the State. Fitz John Porter was examined as senator Veghte, William Marsh and David Mullorit testided to the assessment minde by them of certain property
at the request of the railroan offseers. Superintendent
Stearns testified that the read could be rebuilt of iron for
half what it would have cost in 1876. Assemblyman
Dickinson of the fax office in Jersey City, testified as to
the valuation of Central property by the city assessors,
and produced a lot of receipted tax office, maps, etc., over
which the counsel became coornised and did not get themselves instangled until time before adjournment. The hearing will be resumed at 10 to morrow. In the afternoon
a measurer brought President Lattic word that Central
stock had zone down to fifty-three. "Now," he said, "I
suppose you'll call witnesses to prove that we're patting
down the stock so as to influence this self."

VARIED OPINIONS ON MEXICAN CENTRAL. INVITATIONAPH TO THE THISTINE.

Boston, May 22 .- The Journal says: "The return of the excursion party of Mexican Central direc-tors to-day from their long and successful trip to the City of Mexico failed to infuse firmness into the present bonds of the road. On the contrary, quotations have been lowored from 44% Wednesday evening to 42% and 43 this morning. Capitalists interested in the road, who have morning. Capitainsis interested in the road, who have recently visited Mexico, return with diverse opinions of the road's future. While a few have disposed of their entire interest, the underly return with increased confidence and recommend the purchase of the road's excurrings at the present prices. While all are agreed that the road has been conducted in an excellent manner, the differences of aphnion relate to the future magnitude of the traffic that may be developed, and time alone will show which view of the situation is correct."

TRANSCONTINENTAL ASSOCIATION. CHICAGO, May 22.—The Transcontinental Railway Association resumed its sessions to-day. As a condition to joining the proposed money pool, the Atchi-on, Topeka and Santa Fe Redrond, urges that the Union citic withdraw from the tripartite alliance. The matter was discussed at the afternoon session and it was arraed by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé that the Union Pacific could not deal fairly both with the members of the money pool and the members of the Tripactite Association at the same time. It was finally decided to comma money pool, The Union Pacific withdrew his notice of withdrawal from the association, which was to mave zone into effect May 24, and the Texas Pacific and Massouri Pacific were admitted to the association.

THE BOSTON POOL CONTRACT.

The tunnel line executive committee con-ferred yesterday at Commissioner Fink's office with rep-resontatives of the Boston railroads over the proposed pooling contract to cover the west-bound freight business out of that city. The contract was discussed thoroughly and agreed to, but a future meeting will be held to secure signatures to it. The contract is based generally on the signatures to it. The contract is based generally on the terms of the trunk-line agracuents. It provides for a money pool of the Boston business, and is to run five years and as terminable at three mouths' notice. Percentages of the several roads will be fixed by Commissioner Fing, subject to appeal to arbitration. If the pool is established it is proposed to form another to embrace interior New-England business. There was no discussion at the meeting of any advance in east-bound freight rates. Some of the roads are in favor of putting up the tariff, but the Pennsylvania and the Raltimore and Ohio roads are epposed to an advance until the interior Western pools are put into successful operation. An agreement has been reached in these pools, but the contracts have yet to be reached in these pools, but the contracts have yet to be formully signed.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE. PHILADELPHIA, May 22.-There is little rading here in the new issue of the Reading Railroad erro and brokers decline to take it unless they hav rders for its purchase. It has been offered at 85 per cent and refused. It is reported that loans have been ralled upon several heavy dealers in Reading Raliroad and New-Jersey Central, and that they have been forced to place on the market a large quantity of those stocks. Bosron, May 22.—The Union Pacific Raliroad officers in this city deny the story telegraphed from New-York purporting to give the substance of a private message re-ceived here from Directors Adams and Ames, making derogatory statements about the condition of the road. Parsons, Kan., May 22.—The annual meeting of the

Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company was held here yesterday. The following were elected directors : Jay Gould, Sidney Dillon, Russell Sage, George J. For cest, Samuel Sloan, N. L. McCready, A. L. Hopkins, A. G. Dulman, Thomas T. Eckert, F. S. Bend and Thomas W. Pearsail, of New-York; F. L. Ames, of Boston; E. S. Hayes, of St. Louis; C. H. Pratt, of Humboidt, Kan; H. Cross, of Emporia, Kan; and David Kelso, of Parsons, Kan. Boston, May 22.-The directors of the Atlantic and Pa-

eific Railroad Company to-day re-elected President H. C. Nutt and the old board of officers, with the exception of Vice-President Winslow. The election of a vice-president was deferred. It is stated on trustworthy nuthority, that no annual report of the company's affairs will be issued. PITERURG, May 22.—Engineers are surveying for a railroad from Coalport, Clearfield County, to Cresson, Cambria County, which, it is said, will open up the argest bitumineus coal field in the State. cargest bitiminous coal near in the State.

CHICAGO, May 22.—Representatives of the Chicago and
Alton, filmots Central and Wobash reads, forming the
Chicago and St. Louis pool, met here this afternoon for
the purpose of rearranging percentiers. Being unable
to agree the matter was referred to the arbitrator.

THE WEATHER KEPORL

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS Washington, May 22 .- For New-England, air weather, followed by increasing cloudiness and local rains by Tuesday afternoon or evening, cast to southwest

For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, followed by increasing cloudiness and light local rains by Friday emoon or evening, southwest winds, stationary followed by a slight fail in temperature.

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the barometer yesterday was generally downward. Hazy and cloudy weather prevailed. The temperature ranged between 67° and 89°, the average (75°49') being 13% higher than on the corresponding day last year and
4° higher than on Wednesday.
Partly cloudy or cloudy weather, with elight changes
in temperature and occasional light rain, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

THOMAS R CONNERY TO EDIT TRETH. Truth will announce editorially this morning

that its ownership has changed bands, and that on and

after next Monday it will be edited by Thomas B. nery, who until his resignation some time ago, wa nected for many years with The New York Herald. Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia, Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Nial Rosa, Lundborg's Perfume, Alpins Vloiet, Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Vallay.

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BROOKS-UPHAM-In Brooklyn, May 16, 1884, by the Rev.
Henry Ward liescher, the Rev. Jesse Wendell Brooks and
Louise Bissell, daughter of Nathan and Louise S. Upham, of
Brooklyn.
No cards. DODD-ALLEN-At Zanesville, Ohio Wednesday, May 14 by the ster John C. Holliday, Louna, dandhier of J. E. Allen, esq., to Hobert H. Dodd, of New York City.

BREMERRONER

DIED. BAINBBIDGE-On Wednesdy, May 21, Mary E. Bain, bridge, daughter of the late John Bainbridge. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Church of the Holy Communion, 20th-st. and 6th-ave, on Friday, May 23, at 10 a.m. ou rrmay May 23, at 10 a.m.

BEEBE—Suddenly, at Plainfield, N. J., on Thursday, Welcom R. Beebe, aged 66 years.

Funeral from the Unitteenth Street Presbyterian Church, betweeb 6th and 7th avec, on Saturday affections at 2 o'clock. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

Viles to attend.

BLAKE-Norman Vila, son of Fred. D. and Fannie B. Blake, ared 16 months.

Funeral Saturday, May 24, 11 a, m., Clinton-ave., Brooklyn. FORCE-May 22, 1884, Henry Maistend, youngest son of Mary 8, and the late William Force, in the 24th year of his

age.
Finieral will take place from his late residence, 194 South Oxford at, on Saturday morning, 11 a.m.
Reialives and friends are invited.
Interment at Madison, N. J.
HAGER—At Ponghkeepsie, N. Y., May 21, John D. Hager, aged 82 years. aged 82 years.

HAYTER—Entered into rest, on Wednesday, May 31, Carrie
E, wife of Samuel G. Hayter.

Funeral arrifors at St. James M. E. Church, corner Madisonave, and 120th-st. on Saturday, 8 p. m.

Interment at Woodlawn.

JARVIS-Entered into reat, after many months of intense authoring, at Centre Moriches, L. I., May 21, Charles Howelt, only son of Dr. E. P. and Gertrade B. Jarvis, aged 16 years and 4 mouths. 4 mouths, and sand relatives are respectfully invited to attend the eral, at the residence of his parents, on Friday at 1 funeral, at the residence of his parents, on Friday at I color p. n., May 25, KELSEY-Suddenly, at Orange, N. J., May 20, Lewis B., only son of Fred. W. and Rilla B. Keisey. Funeral Friday, 25d inst. at 230 p. m.

LAURENCE-At the Rectory Stockbridge, Mass, on the 22d mat, Alison Turnbull, wife of the flow. Arthur Laureace, aged 41 years. Funeral services at Stockbridge on Sunday afternoon, 25th nterment at Mount Anburn, Cambridge, at 4:30 p. m. on Monday Monday.

LRAVITT—On Thursday, May 22, William E. Leavitt, son of George A and Mary C. Leavitt, and gran ison of the late Hon. James E. Cooledy.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Saturday. May 24, at 2 p. m., from his late residence. No. 9 West 9th at. hate residence. No. B West 9th at.

MASON—On Wednesday morating. May 21, 1994, in the 30th
year of her age, Coracila L. Mason, widow of the late Rev.
Darwin B. Mason.

Funeral services at 4.00 p. m. on Priday, the 2.3d inst., at the
Church of the Beloved Disciple, corner of Mudison-ave, and
50th at.

not. rment at Canandaigna. MEYER-Julius R. Meyer, Tuesday, May 20, age 59. Funeral Friday at 10 a. m., from his late residence, 155 West

res and friends are respectfully tarified. Please omit flowers.

PARSONS—On Wednesday evening, May 21, Arthur W. Parsons, in the 47th year of his age.

Funeral services at the Presbyterian Church, at Rye, Westchesler Co., on Friday, May 23, at 6 o'clock p. m.

Tran leaves Grand Central Depot at 4:45 p.m., returning from Rye at 7:47 p. m.

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SIND-On Thursday moreing. May 12, of pneumonia. Wm

A. Pond, ir, election of Wm. A and situator M. Pond,
uneral services will be hold at its father's residence. No. 13

Last 48th at., on Saturday morning, 24th inst. at 0.39 is requested that no flowers be sent. HULTZ-At Wilcox, Penn., May 18, Maurice M. Schultz.

YLOR-Suddenly, on Wednesday, 21st met., Herace 8. Taylor, of this city.

Taylor, of this city.

users services wil be held at the residence of his father inther. C. Morgar, No. 123 East fit at. on Friday at 5 p. m.

clatives and friends, also members of Holland Ladge, Jerus

asiem Chapter, Past Grand officers of the Grand Lades and

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